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This ink and light color painting by Zha Shibiao is from an album of ten landscapes loaned to the Shadows of Mt. Huang exhibit by the Tokyo National Museum. Zha was a close follower of Hongren but eventually broke free of his style. For story and more, see page 7.

China Announces Budget Slashes

HONG KONG — China's deputy prime minister Yao Yilin, the chief economic planner, announced last week that the government would sharply cut spending and closely monitor supply and demand in an effort to improve the economic situation. He told members of the standing committee of the National People's Congress that the government aims for slow and practical economic results rather than "quick and easy solutions" sought under previous programs, such as the "great leap forward" of the late 1950s.

Yao said that changes allowing farmers to grow what they want and factories to produce what the market needed would be expanded, but in line with central planning.

PRIVATE

Yao, who heads the State Planning Commission, urged the development of private businesses in cities, saying that public ownership should predominate but not be exclusive.

He announced that the government will reduce capital construction projects by 45%, from $36.4 billion to just under $20 billion. Government expenditure would be cut by $9.8 billion to $64.6 billion in order to balance the 1981 national budget.

Many of the capital construction projects originally contracted with foreign nations. Yao said imports of equipment from abroad would be reduced and foreign projects "readjusted." But he said that once the economic situation in China improves, there will be a steady growth in trade relations with foreign nations. •

CUTS

The budget cuts affect oil and coal production, defense and administrative costs. In order to make up for previous deficits, he said the government will seek loans and sell bonds. The state council would soon issue $2.6 to $3.3 billion in bonds this year. However, the government would still have a deficit of $5.3 billion.

Grain harvest last year reached 316 million tons and cotton crop reached a new high of 2.6 million tons, Yao said. Despite cutbacks in heavy industry, total industrial output grew in value by 8.4% over 1979, Yao told the committee members.

Reagan Trims Fed. Plan To Recruit Minorities

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials last week submitted to US District Judge Joyce Green a new agreement to institute special federal efforts to recruit minority workers for the government.

The Reagan agreement narrows an agreement submitted by the Carter administration on January 9 which was worked out by minority groups and Carter officials to settle a class-action suit filed two years ago against the government (*East/West* 1/21/81).

EXPIRE

Under the Reagan agreement recently submitted, federal efforts to recruit minority workers would expire after two years, instead of the five years proposed by Carter's administration. The special efforts would begin after the Professional and Career Examination (PACE) was replaced by new tests scheduled to be instituted in 1984. Under the Carter plan, the special recruitment efforts could be dropped if the agency involved was able to attain an employment level of 20% blacks and Hispanics.

Reagan officials reportedly were concerned that some federal personnel officers might lower standards in order to reach the 20% level and drop the special recruitment efforts, and have thereby dropped this recruitment effort cutoff point.

BIASED

PACE has been the main entry-level hiring test since 1974 for 118 federal professional and administrative positions. The suit filed in 1978 against the government charged that the test was racially biased.

When the exam is eliminated, it will be replaced with 118 separate tests more related to each specific job. If these tests still do not result in increased hiring of blacks and Hispanics, new tests would be made, or the government could try to validate the test by proving it contained no bias. The Reagan agreement just submitted reportedly allows the government greater flexibility in proving the test does not discriminate.

Green is expected to decide soon whether or not to accept the revision of the previous statement. A May 8 hearing is scheduled before final approval would be given to any settlement. □

Commission Urges Changes In Immigration Quotas, Laws

WASHINGTON — The Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy submitted its final report last Friday to Vice President George Bush for study by a Cabinet-level committee appointed by President Reagan.

The 16-member Commission, formed by President Carter in 1978, included 74 conclusions and recommendations in its report, many of which will have significant impact on Asian Americans.

EXEMPTED

Under the family reunification category, the report recommended that spouses, unmarried sons and daughters, parents, grandparents and brothers and sisters of adult US citizens be exempted from numerical quotas. This recommendation expanded slightly on the current quota categories by including adult unmarried sons and daughters and grandparents.

The Commission also recommended that "a substantial number" of visas be set aside for spouses and unmarried sons and daughters of legal permanent residents, and that top priority be given to this group in the numerically limited family reunification category.

Married sons and daughters of US citizens should continue to have a numerically limited preference, the Commission recommended. Additionally, spouses and minor children of permanent resident aliens should be admitted on a first-come, first-served basis within a worldwide ceiling set for the preference, the report continued.

QUOTAS

The Commission recommended that the current 50,000 annual quota for refugees be held at that level. However, it was recommended that quotas applicable to relatives and others wishing to enter the US should be increased permanently from 270,000 per year to 350,000, with an extra 100,000 made available each year for the next five years to help clear up waiting lists.

The Commission also recommended severe sanctions against employers who hire illegal immigrants, although these were not specified, and recommended that the status of all immigrants who entered the US before January 1, 1980, be legalized.

In an effort to improve the responsiveness and sensitivity of Immigration and Naturalization employees, the Commission recommended a series of measures, including a code of ethics, upgrading of training, etc. It also recommended that a new Article I Immigration Court be established to try and hear appeals in exclusion and deportation cases.

Of the 16 members of the Commission, a dozen disagreed significantly with many of the votes, and filed dissenting opinions along with the main report. The Commission was, however, unanimous in asking for more funds for enforcement authorities, an ill-fated request perhaps in light of Reagan's budget-cutting efforts. □

Chinatown Library Celebrates the Yuanxiao Festival

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinatown Branch Library will celebrate the Yuanxiao Festival on Saturday, March 7 from 2 to 5 pm with a program of puzzles and games for the young and old. There will be many prizes for the winners. The free program will be held at the library, 1135 Powell St. □

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Bilingual Police Drive Off to Good Beginning

SAN FRANCISCO — The drive to recruit and hire Chinese bilingual police officers which began last Wednesday is off to a good start with 50 applications filed at the Hall of Justice, and brochures sent out to 40 interested persons, reported Eliza Chan of Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAA).

At a press conference held last week to introduce the recruitment campaign, Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Police Chief Cornelius Murphy stressed their commitment to hiring more bilingual Chinese Americans for the police force.

BULK

Murphy reported that many of the 56 Chinese Americans currently on the police force are not bilingual. The force now has immediate openings for 20 officers bilingual in Chinese and English. These officers will spend the bulk of their time in Chinese-populated areas such as Chinatown, the Tenderloin, and the Richmond, but they will also be serving in other areas as well, Murphy said.

In his opening introduction to the recruitment drive, Henry Der of CAA recalled how, eight years ago when Officers for Justice, CAA and other civil rights groups filed a lawsuit against the SF Civil Service Commission and the SF Police Department for discriminatory hiring and promotional practices against minorities and women, there were fewer than 5 Chinese Americans on the police force of over 1700 officers.

The consent decree which was approved by the federal court in 1979 included provisions to hire 50% more minorities and 20% more women, and to hire 29 Chinese bilingual officers by 1984. Funding appropriations and promotion goals for minorities were also listed in the decree.

CITIZENS

Der estimates that over 50% of SF's Chinese population speaks little or no English. "Chinese Americans like other citizens want to do everything possible to assist in the prevention of crime. Chinese speaking citizens of our community can only do so through a viable, strong presence of bilingual police officers in our community who can communicate effectively and are sensitive to the rights and needs of all residents," he noted.

Applications for the Chinese bilingual police campaign are due at the Hall of Justice by March 27. A special Chinese bilingual police recruitment meeting will be held next Tuesday, March 10, at 7 pm at the Chinese Culture Center, 750 Kearny Street. Four Chinese American officers will be present to discuss their experiences on the police force.

For information and pre-examination counseling, contact CAA at 398-8212. □

Police Officer Constance Louie. (Photo by Leland Wong)

UC Minority Hiring Up Slightly

BERKELEY — A report released last week to the University of California regents showed the percentage of women and minority professors at UC campuses has increased only slightly in the past several years. The report noted there was no change in minority representation among full professors between 1977 and 1979, although the number of jobs available increased by 222. The number of women professors increased by only 1%. The largest gain by women and minorities was in low-level faculty posts. And the poorest showing was among academic administrators, where the number of women dropped from 13 to 8% and the number of minorities held steady at 6%.

Regent Vilma Martinez suggested that women and minorities be recruited more intensively and that they be offered more attractive salaries. □

EDITORIAL

Time to Join Forces to Lobby in Washington

How much the Reagan Administration's budget cut will affect our community is difficult to measure at this time, but it is safe to say that many of our social service agencies and art and cultural programs will be on the chopping block.

No one would argue against a reduction in taxes and government spending, we assume. The question is where to cut and how much. Those who know Washington politics understand the power of lobbying. Interest groups with money and teams of lobbyists are probably working hard to save their projects and programs. Chinese Americans, much like many smaller minority groups, have no one representing their interest in Washington and must therefore wait and hope for the mercy of those in power.

It does not have to be so.

Every time there is an election, Chinese Americans throughout the United States contribute to various candidates. If only we could unite, put this money into a single coffer and engage professional lobbyists to work for our interest, things might happen.

Politics may be a dirty game. But we are in it together. Instead of sulking at the government's discriminatory treatment and neglect, we should join together and play their game.

The problem is, of course, whether we could get together or not. □

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Alan Wong Speaks At Asian Social Workers Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO — Alan Wong, executive director of the Chinatown YMCA, will speak on "Social Workers and Community Empowerment" at the Bay Area Asian Social Workers meeting on Tuesday, March 17, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at the residence of Llorette Tamayo, 1432 Clement St., SF. Wong will share his diverse experience as an advocate for affirmative action, an organizer in the community, an instructor in ethnic studies, and an administrator at the meeting. For information, call Sue Lim Yee, 451-6729 (East Bay) or John Chan, 673-1720 (SF). □

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Chinese American Assn. of Commerce First Anniversary

SAN FRANCISCO — Chinese American Association of Commerce will celebrate its first anniversary and the Spring Festival with a dinner on Friday, March 20 at 7 pm at the Empress of China. (Cocktails at 6 pm) The dinner committee is planning a special program for the evening, including a raffle drawing, according to President T. M. Chang. Tickets at $15 per person are available at M & J Store, 952 Grant Ave. and New China Bookstore, 642 Pacific Ave. □

Region X Asian/Pac American Education Conf. in Seattle

SEATTLE — "Expanding our Multicultural Horizons and All That Jazz" is the theme of the 1981 Region X Asian/Pac American Education Conference to be held March 5 and 6 at the Red Lion Inn here. The meeting is sponsored by the Washington Association for Asian and Pacific American Education. Dr. James Doi, dean of education, U. of Washington, will be the special guest speaker. □

Picasso's Pottery Masterpieces on Display in Taipei

TAIPEI — A total of 186 pieces of earthenware created by Pablo Picasso is being displayed at the National Museum of History here for a month beginning Feb. 28. These works of art, all made during the master's last years, were provided by the Japanese paper *Sankei Shimbun*. "Though the pottery masterpieces came to us without any charge, total expenditures, including transportation, packaging, personnel, insurance and premises, will reach US$5.6 million," said Ho Hao-tien, curator of the museum. □

LETTERS

Concentrate Our Energy on Our Community Problems

To *East/West:*

Glenda Kay Joe's letter in the 2/18/81 *East/West* was well written and timely. Chinese Americans should concentrate our energy on *our* own problems in *our* own community, rather than fighting over whether we should be pro-Beijing or pro-Taipei.

Recently in New York's Chinese American community, there have been some internal problems among organizations long considered to be pro-Beijing. It seems that everyone involved tried to show the others that they are more patriotic to China than their fellow members. Others became apathetic as China has failed to pursue a policy they support. Ms. Joe said it so well, that these folks "should put aside the PRC/Taiwan debate and look to our community problems."

Esther Yee,
New York City

Comments on New Year Children's Parade Article

To *East/West:*

We would like to thank *East/West* for their incisive and accurate article concerning the Oakland Children's Chinese New Year's Parade. Your thoughtful and thorough reporting was extremely helpful in publicizing the event, after a year's absence. We look forward to many more events by and for the Chinese community. Your assistance is a vitally important tool in keeping the public informed on the types of services and programs provided by the Lincoln Sq. Neighborhood Center.

Judy Porter,
Recreation Supervisor,
Office of Parks
and Recreation,
Oakland.

China Orders Dutch Ambassador to Leave

BEIJING — China ordered the Dutch ambassador to leave Beijing last Friday because the Netherlands has refused to cancel the sale of two submarines to Taipei. The Chinese foreign ministry said the sale "has gone beyond the limits of the common run of people-to-people trade" with Taiwan and constituted a "grave act of interference in China's internal affairs and an infringement on its sovereignty."

The Chinese action downgrading diplomatic relations with the Netherlands to the level of chargé d'affaires is widely interpreted here as a warning to the Reagan administration not to sell sophisticated arms, such as advanced warplanes, to Taipei.

The Netherlands had proposed discussions with Beijing to resolve this dispute, but the Chinese foreign ministry replied last Friday that so long as the Dutch government "obdurately sticks to this decision" concerning the submarines, "there is no basis existing for a negotiated settlement."

Beijing said its ambassador to the Netherlands, who has been here for the last several months, will not return to The Hague, and it asked the Dutch ambassador, Johannes Kneppelhout, to leave China next week—after a vice foreign minister gives him a farewell lunch to show there is nothing personal in his expulsion. □

HK Reports Sung Sisters to Meet

HONG KONG — Beijing recently hinted that Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who is living in Long Island, New York, was officially allowed to come to Beijing to visit her elder sister Madame Sung Ching-ling, who is the widow of Sun Yat-sen.

The report was carried in a pro-Beijing newspaper, *Sin Man Pao*. It said a high-ranking overseas affairs official told a friend of Madame Chiang that her visit to China would be welcomed.

Observers in Hong Kong doubted Madame Chiang would make such a trip because of her age and the political significance. In addition, the observers pointed out the two sisters have always been known to go separate ways the past 50 years. □

Unbound Feet Performs at City College of SF

SAN FRANCISCO — A three-day presentation of Third World women poets and artists will help commemorate International Women's Week at City College of San Francisco March 10–12. The free programs are under the auspices of the concert and lecture series.

There will be readings by black and Puerto Rican poets on Tuesday, March 10, at 11 am in the lower level of the Student Union. The following day visual artist Patricia Rodriguez will present slides of her paintings and murals in Room C246 at 2 pm. On Thursday, March 12, at 2 pm in the lower level of the Student Union, Unbound Feet, a collective of Chinese American women writers and poets, will give a poetry/dramatic presentation. For information, call City College, Ocean and Phelan avenues, at 239-3308. □

Joyce Chong.

Joyce Chong Joins Family Agency Staff

SAN FRANCISCO — Joyce Chong has joined the staff of Chinatown Family Service Agency here. Fluent in Cantonese, Chong is a native of New York's Chinatown and a specialist in early childhood education. She has M.A. degrees in education and counseling and teaches part-time in the Education Department of Sonoma State University. □

Homemade Baby Food Class at Health Center 4

SAN FRANCISCO — A free class, in Cantonese, on homemade baby foods will be given Friday, March 13, from 2-4 pm at District Health Center 4, 1490 Mason Street. Shopping tips, how to prepare and store homemade baby foods and general nutrition will be covered. For details, call 558-3158. □

Ding Kyau Chee Selected Model Mother of Hawaii

HONOLULU — Ding Kyau Chee has been selected as the Model Chinese Mother of Hawaii by the United Chinese Society of Honolulu. Chee, born in 1897 on a small farm in Waialua, was married in 1916 to Young Sing Chee, owner of Waialua's tailor shop.

They had seven children, five sons and two daughters. In 1947 Mrs. Chee was widowed and the challenge of raising a family fell upon her and the older children. Everyone pitched in to help make and sell "toong mai" (puffed rice cookies) and "gau" (sweet rice pudding). Mew Heong, the older daughter, contributed her earnings from a federal government job and sacrificed a college education to work during the war years.

The Chee children have become success stories also. Hong Chung Chee is US Postmaster for the district including Guam, American Samoa, Wake Island and the Trust Territory. Hon Hoong Chee is the retired deputy director for the Department of Housing and Community Development in Honolulu. Hon Ting Chee is proprietor and pharmacist of Pali Drugs in Kailua. Mew Heong Goo is the current secretary of Movie Supply of Hawaii, Mew Lan Young is an elementary school teacher, Hon Ping Chee is a civil engineer and Percival Hon Ying Chee is an ophthalmogist. Ding Kyau Chee has 12 grandsons and 8 granddaughters. □

Asian American Dance Collective Starts New Classes

SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian American Dance Collective is offering a new series of beginning level classes in modern jazz on Mondays and Wednesday, 6 to 7:30 pm at 2012 Pine St. The classes, which will be taught by Marian Okamura, will be ongoing through April 30. The fee is $3 per class for a series, or $4 per single class. (752-0312) □

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The saying "spring flower autumn moon" describes beautiful scenes.

春花秋月

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Mandarin CHWUN

To describe a prosperous situation you may use the phrase "spring fills the garden."

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If you want to emphasize how unpredictable are events in the world, you may use the saying "spring dreams leave no traces."

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Now, if you have just recovered from an illness, you may want to compliment the doctor by the saying "wonderful hands return spring." Of course, the hands are the doctor's and "spring" supposed to be your recovery.

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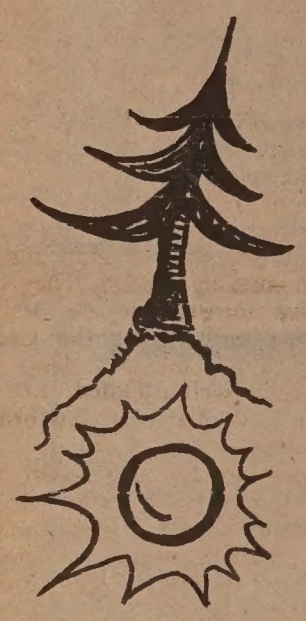
Don't get mad when people say that your face is filled with "spring wind." It simply mean that you are beaming with pleasure.

滿面春風

By Gordon Lew



Chinese New Year Parade Winners Are Announced

SAN FRANCISCO—The award winners in the February 21 Chinese New Year Parade were announced last week by the SF Convention and Visitors Bureau. The award for the best float with an Oriental theme and sponsored by a commercial organization was given to China Airlanes. Second place went to Golden Coin Savings and Loan of San Francisco. The best float sponsored by a Chinese service association was that of the Ngai Lau Musical Club of SF, with the Chung Ngai Dance Troupe of SF taking second place. The best float constructed by amateurs and sponsored by a community service organization was by the Chung Lau Drama Club of San Francisco.

St. Mary's High School was named best drum and bugle corps and the Hip Wo High School took second place. The San Francisco Gay Freedom Marching Band was judged the best drill team and drum corps, with Estancia High School of Costa Mesa, Calif., runner-up. In the best Chinese novelty unit category, Chinese Central High School took the top spot and Sacramento Mandarin Drum and Bugle Corps was next. Estancia High School also won the best high school band award, finishing just ahead of Emery High School of Oakland.

The best novelty unit with an Oriental theme was the Islam Temple Arabians of SF, with the Red Garter Musicians of Ross, Calif., in second. Deborah Owyang, SF majorette, took the top place in the special judges' award division and Black Raven Pipe Band of SF took second place. □

Merchant Marine Service Starts between Shanghai, SF

SAN FRANCISCO — The first Chinese merchant vessel on a regularly scheduled run to dock in the US since 1949 made a shaky entrance Saturday in the rain at Pier 96. The 15,000-ton ship, Zhang Jia Lou, had been delayed four days by a Pacific storm, and its Saturday docking was delayed for another two hours because of a last minute Coast Guard decision to give the newly built ship a full safety inspection.

As welcoming officials and the Chinese consul stood in the rain, the ship finally started docking, only to have its gangplank destroyed as it was jammed against a bollard. Eventually, an hour after the ship docked, the welcoming committee was able to board the ship.

The ship will load a chemical reactor from Texas, pick up 10,000 bales of cotton in Oakland, another 20,000 bales in Sacramento, and then return to Shanghai late next week. The ship is a newly designed "roll-on, roll-off" vessel.

Deputy Port Director Ron Stone said that the Chinese have a merchant fleet of over 500 vessels. Monthly service by the China Ocean Shipping Company — a result of Mayor Feinstein's June 1979 trip to China — is expected to bring an extra $300,000 to $400,000 annual revenue to the Port of SF. □

Geoffrey Lieu Heads Community Action Group

SALT LAKE CITY — Geoffrey Lieu was elected president of Chinese for Community Action here recently. He succeeds Biao Chang. According to Lieu, the organization plans to conduct a two-day conference to promote better understanding of Chinese Americans in Utah, initiate a kite festival, participate in the Asian Festival in conjunction with the Pac/Asian American Heritage Week in May, and to publish a regular newsletter.

Lieu, who came here 12 years ago from Hong Kong, is an assistant administrator and director of planning at St. Mark's Hospital. □

China Cuts Oil Export to Japan

TOKYO — Beijing has told local importers it will reduce its oil shipments to Japan sharply this year from the original 8.3 million tons promised due to "a domestic oil shortage." □

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Children's Health Care Well-heeded in Chinatown

By TRACY HARRIS

SAN FRANCISCO — Preventive medicine, educational services and concerned parents are keeping the children in Chinatown healthy. Though many neighborhood residents are newcomers to the US and must break through language and cultural barriers before discovering what health services are available to them, public health nurse May Lian Lee said, "The kids here are pretty healthy."

Health professionals here deal largely with immigrants and refugees. "Adjusting to a new country means the parents are under a lot of stress," Dr. Tina Kwan said. "The community is very sensitive to health care," Kwan, a pediatrician at NEMS (North East Medical Service) continued. "Children are really loved in the Chinese culture, and mothers don't delay care."

Youngsters at the Chinese Education Center examine a giant tooth model at the "Brush-in" dental education program sponsored by NEMS.

PRIORITY

Dr. Kwan lived in China, Vietnam and Hong Kong before coming to UC Berkeley at age 17. Now she treats patients who often live in overcrowded housing where sanitation is inadequate. Colds and other diseases spread rapidly, as is typical in any inner-city dwelling, she said. In addition many mothers bring their young children to the sewing factories with them after school. Kwan said the lint in the factories causes allergies and respiratory problems.

Lee is supervisor of public health nurses at Health Center #4 and was born and raised in Chinatown. She disagreed that bringing children to sewing factories may be dangerous to their health. "The factories are cleaner and neater now," she said. "The contact between parent and child is more important than a little allergy."

One health care problem Kwan and Lee agree on is the need for improved dental care. "Somehow or other that's a low priority," Lee said. Because of difficult living conditions before coming to this country many of the immigrants and refugees neglected their teeth, she added.

In the US, Kwan said, dental care is very expensive. Those without Medical will not go to the dentist. "What can I tell them? Sacrifice food for the dentist?" she asked.

DENTAL

Health Center #4 offers a dental education class, taught in Cantonese, that is aimed at increasing awareness of dental health. "We teach the parents because they make the children brush," Health Educator Diane Louie said. Parents are encouraged to bring their children to the class to receive instruction in dentistry and in brushing and flossing. "They aren't shy," Louie said. UCSF dental students teach the class every other month at Health Center #4, 1490 Mason St.

American and Chinese junk food is another threat to children's health, according to Nurse Lee. Although the typical Asian diet contains high amounts of vegetables and fruit, "families sometimes do not control the junk food intake," she said. This means Chinese pastries as well as American-type snacks, she added.

Lee has also seen more and more children drinking soybean milk, which is imported from Hong Kong. It is not as nutritious as regular milk, she said, and it costs more.

PRE-NATAL

Learning how to get along in the new culture is an important first step to better health, Louie said. In addition to the dental program, Health Center #4 offers a wide variety of free courses in Chinese. Pre-natal care is emphasized. "Early care for the child and mother leads to a healthy baby," Louie said. "Pre-natal care is well-established," she continued, saying women in Chinatown generally come in early and regularly once they know they're pregnant.

The Center also offers classes in nutrition, and safety awareness. Many Chinatown parents are concerned with poison prevention, especially because household bottles are labeled in English. Center #4 tries to repsond to community needs with appropriate instruction, Louie said.

Seventeen public health nurses, one registered nurse and two nurse practitioners work at Health Center #4, providing preventive health services to patients of all ages, mostly free of charge. Lee estimated they reach 100% of Chinatown children through innoculations and because Center nurses also work in neighborhood schools.

BILINGUAL

Dr. Kwan estimated one-third of Chinatown is served by NEMS. Word of mouth is NEMS' best form of advertising, she said. "It would be very difficult if a new family didn't speak English and didn't have any friends here," she continued. "But neighbors and relatives are usually helpful." The Chinese Newcomers Service also runs a 24-hour bilingual telephone, she added.

Dr. Tina Kwan examines a young patient.

Once parents bring their child to NEMS at 1520 Stockton St. the doctors can provide them with informational pamphlets in Chinese that tell how to treat health problems from head lice to immunizations. All of NEMS' service staff is bilingual.

Many of Health Center #4's patients are referred immediately for screening and innoculations upon entering the US. They then receive information on all the services and classes the Center offers. Louie said the classes are generally well-attended. Lee reported, "We have very few broken appointments."

Lee and Louie stressed that Health Center #4 serves not just Chinatown but anyone in SF. They have French and Spanish speaking staff as well as Chinese, Thai and Burmese.

"We would like more parents to come to our classes," Louie said. Though they advertise in newspapers and give out information in their clinics, word of mouth is still their best source. "We're not denying we're near the marketplace," Louie said. □

Health Center 5 Holds Sexual Assault Workshop

SAN FRANCISCO — Health Center 5, at 1351 24th Avenue, will sponsor a sexual assault awareness workshop on Tuesday, March 17, from 9 am to 12:30 pm. Prevention techniques, safety tips, sexual abuse of children and adolescents, legal procedures, victims' reactions and counseling techniques will be discussed. Admission is free. For information, contact Angela Chen at 661-4400, ext. 46. □

China Studies People with Hair Problems

HONG KONG — According to recent reports from China, scientists in Zhejiang province are studying why some people have too much hair and others have none at all.

Chen Li, a 15-year-old boy in the coastal province, has no hair at all on his body, not even eyebrows and sweat glands. He has to jump into the river a dozen times a day in the summer to cool off. Chen is one of seven people found without any hair or sweat glands. They include a 10-year-old girl, two teen boys, three men in their 20's and an elderly man.

An embryologist from the Zhejiang Medical College found a girl named Li Xiaomao with thick hair all over her body except the palms and the soles. Hairs on her forearms are 5 to 9 centimeters long. The examination of these people opens new prospects for the study of genetics, embryology and other fields, Chinese newspapers said. □

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LENDER

China Interested in HK Land Development

By FOLK KUHN

HONG KONG — The Guangdong provincial authorities are leaving no stone unturned in expanding economic activities in this British crown colony. The move is to overcome financial deficiencies hindering the push of the Four Modernizations as mapped out by the Beijing authorities under the present pragmatic leadership headed by Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping.

Apart from the several industrial and construction projects jointly undertaken by officials of the Guangdong provincial government and local financiers for mutual interest, the latest is the preparations of the Guangdong Trust and Investment Company to issue shares for subscription through the local stock market. The face value of each share is reportedly $500.

LAND

This company is formed by the provincial government to deal here in lucrative land development, foreign trade and industries. This is the first time that a mainland company is planning to issue shares in Hong Kong. To inspire confidence, six of the directors are well-known businessmen who have established themselves here in real estate and finance. All land development companies have been making considerable profits in the short span of two or three years and even sooner.

Commenting on this breakthrough in which a Marxist company adopts capitalist methods in having its shares available for public subscription as a means to raise money, a local Chinese-language daily editorially noted a departure from the past. It said people would buy the shares if the company continued to be viable but warned if bureaucratic ways were resorted to in carrying on business the shares would not find buyers any more.

Another way to absorb foreign exchange needed for the modernization programs (in defense, agriculture, industry and technology) is the Beijing decree that all unauthorized deposits in Hong Kong and Macau by banks and commercial houses operated by the Chinese government must be withdrawn and placed in banks in China. This measure would claim back large sums of foreign exchange. The local banks accept deposits in Hong Kong and American dollars.

BONDS

Another way to accumulate a sizeable amount of foreign exchange is through the floating of government bonds of five billion Renminbi (or equivalent to $3.3 billion). Details of the bonds are to be announced soon.

Recently China has to cancel several huge industrial projects contracted with Germany, Japan and Britain owing to the shortage of funds. The German firms concerned are Schloemann-Siemag AG and Mannesmann and the Japanese firms are the Nippon Steel Corporation and Matsubushi Heavy Industries Ltd. In Britain Davy McKee Co. disclosed that a 200 million project (or equivalent to $450 million) to build a polyester polycondensation plant in Nanjing has been postponed.

The sums involved in contracts with German establishments are not reported, but with Japan the amount comes up to $1.5 billion.

On the strength of the agreements, the Japanese have incurred losses at a $640 million, according to Saburo Okita, a Japanese official visiting Beijing mid-February in connection with the cancellation of the contracts. He was assured by Vice Premier Gu Mu that his government would pay compensation according to international practice. The damages were on equipment already built or shipped. To show good faith, Gu Mu said his country would dispatch teams to Germany to begin negotiations with the firms involved, according to Beijing reports. (*E/W* 2/18/81)

CUTS

These reports said that last year China began to make drastic cuts in its capital construction program when it became known that earlier efforts did not work to close his country's financial difficulty, which reached $11.2 billion in 1979. The estimate was $8 billion for last year and $3.3 billion for 1981.

Fortunately British and foreign merchants and bankers in Hong Kong do not fare in the same way as the Japanese and Germans in Chinese deals, because most of the joint projects between China and Hong Kong are on a smaller scale and financed largely by people in this port city.

Sir Jack Cater, secretary general of the Hong Kong government, said recently that remittances from this colony to China amounted to 35% of the nation's income, not an insignificant amount. During the Chinese New Year, over 400,000 Chinese went from here to China. Their total expenditure on the mainland is estimated at $200 million.

On this basis China-Hong Kong ventures have better chances of profitable returns than those negotiated elsewhere. □

'Celebrations' Is Theme of Berkeley Graphics Contest

BERKELEY — The theme of the third annual art contest sponsored by the Asian American Bilingual Center here is "Celebrations." The contest period ends March 13 and is open to kindergarten to 12th graders. Illustrations and graphics should be between 11" x 17" and 11" and 13". Award winners of books, cash and certificates of recognition will be announced March 31. Send entries to the A/A Bilingual Center, 1414 Walnut Street, Room 9, Berkeley, CA 94709. For details call Siu Mui Woo, 848-3199. □

Chinatown Asks for NAP Coordinator

SAN FRANCISCO — The future of the Chinatown Neighborhood Arts Program (NAP) was discussed at a meeting held last February 24 and attended by some 20 community members and NAP director Alfonso Maciel. Sponsored by the Kearny Street Workshop and the Chinese Culture Center, the meeting specifically discussed the recent termination of the NAP district coordinator position in Chinatown.

With the Chinese Culture Center currently understaffed, the coordinator position provides a vital link between community groups and the Center, facilitating the use of space at the Center and promoting artistic development within the community, NAP supporters argued. The elimination of the position would destroy that link, and take away the city's last, be it somewhat minimal, financial support for the arts in Chinatown, they continued.

As a result of the meeting, and other conversations with Kearny Street Workshop member Greg Soone, Maciel finally agreed to provide Chinatown with one half-time, non-CETA coordinator, within a month, for the duration of the current fiscal year.

Admitting that such a solution is really only a "band-aid" approach, Maciel lamented that NAP had "built their house on sand," by relying so heavily on CETA-funded personnel. Soone said that Maciel, though caught in the middle between impending budget cutbacks and NAP needs, was a responsive community person who fully appreciates the value of NAP programs and has tried very hard to accommodate Chinatown needs.

In the next year's budget estimates submitted to the SF Art Commission on Monday, Maciel asked for a full-time NAP coordinator in Chinatown under his "high" budget estimates, and a half-time coordinator in his low estimates. CETA will be drastically reduced under Reagan's budget cuts, and NAP funding may also be adversely affected. Because of scheduling changes, the Art Commission was not able to discuss Maciel's proposed NAP budget Monday.

Although accessibility to the Chinese Culture Center by community groups had been a problem in the past, the situation had improved in recent years, especially under Dennis Dun's recent guidance as NAP coordinator, Soone noted. NAP-sponsored programs have included performances of the Asian American Theater Company's "Avocado Kid," Asian women artists' exhibits, Cambodian Emergency Relief Fund exhibit, Asian American Dance Co. performance, Asian Pacific American Heritage Week exhibit, health films, community organizations' celebrations, and the Hop Jok Fair. □

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Shadows of Mt. Huang Illuminate and Inspire

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

BERKELEY — The splendid beauty and mysterious serenity of Huangshan in China's Anhui province is widely lauded in Chinese poetry and art, and the collection of landscape paintings by artists from the Anhui School on display now through March 22 at the University Art Museum reveals the almost eerie grace and magic of the area.

Aside from the sheer magnificence of the carefully selected scrolls, albums, fans and woodblock-printed books, the exhibit and the excellent catalogue accompanying it offer concise and well-presented information about the Anhui art community and traditional elements in Chinese art. In addition to being a most inspiring exhibit, the exhibit succeeds as being a most palatable lesson in Chinese art history.

SOLACE

A series of 36 peaks defined by fractured cliffs, gnarled pines and drifting mists, Huangshan (Mt. Huang) remained a remote, inaccessible area until the beginning of the 17th century when monks built a temple which later became a place of pilgrimage. After the mid-century dynastic upheaval when the Manchus founded the Qing (Ching) Dynasty, many of the old Ming supporters sought refuge and solace in the great mountains.

Strategically situated straddling the Yangtze River and accessible to the main waterways connecting the delta regions, the southeastern part of Anhui province became the center for a prosperous mercantile community during the late Ming and early Qing periods.

As the increasingly affluent merchants sought to raise their social status by buying titles and dabbling in the arts, there was a growth of support for the arts of printing and painting in the area. The so-called Anhui School of artists prospered in this environment, supported by the local community and inspired by the local scenery.

ACTUAL

The Anhui school became famous for its magnificent subtlety and even scarcity, and the hauntingly linear strokes and dry brushwork used by its members to depict the elegance of the mountains. Most of the artists lived, at least part of their lives, in the Huangshan area, although the school's influence certainly extended beyond the local community.

Along the exhibit's entrance wall are displayed photos of Huangshan by Joan Lebold Cohen. Visually stunning, these photos help remind viewers that the artists of the Anhui school were indeed depicting actual scenes of misty heights and lofty cliffs that exist to this day in Anhui province.

The opening panel of the exhibit during its first two weeks in Berkeley was the famous painting by Hongren (Hong-jen), "The Coming of Autumn," on loan from the Honolulu Academy of Arts. Given its preciousness, Honolulu asked that it be returned after the opening two weeks, and now it is only represented by a photograph.

(According to Susan Teischolz, curatorial assistant at the museum and closely involved with the exhibit, staff members would assemble each morning in front of the original Hongren before the museum opened to the public, to gaze at it in awe.)

PAINTING

Classics, dramas, painters' manuals and collections of ink-cake designs with fine illustrations were made in the early 17th century in Anhui as the unique printing and painting community began to develop, and examples of these are included in the exhibit's first section. The quality of the printing and the delicate lines of the ink-cake illustrations are particularly noteworthy.

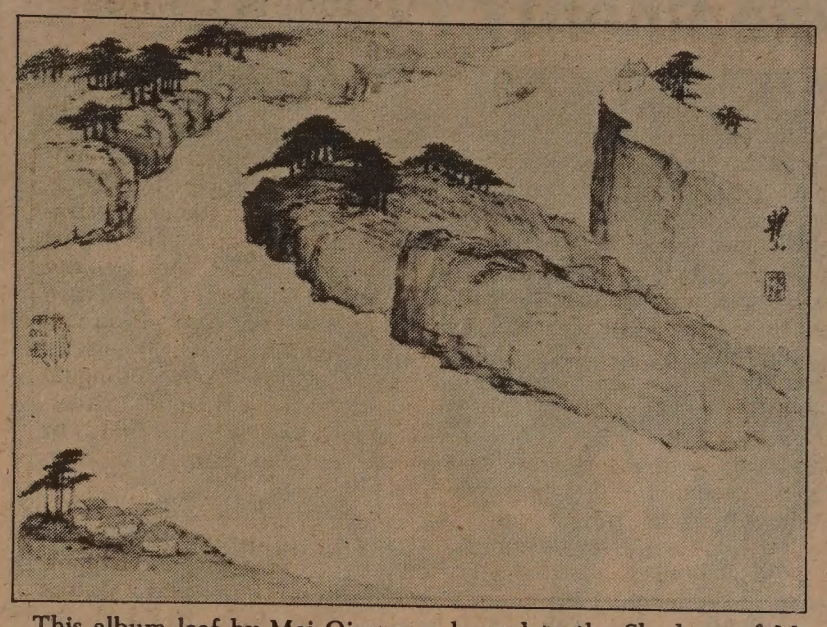
The exhibit then moves into the heart of the Anhui school as defined in the work of Hongren (1610–1664). A monk who supported the old Ming regime and refused allegiance to the Manchus, Hongren was the central artist in the Anhui school, and his dry and austere brushwork depicting flat, angular shapes exemplifies the school. This understatement and simplicity well convey the serenity and strength of the mountains. Hongren himself venerated the Yuan dynasty artist Nizan, and modeled his own painting on Nizan's sparse, dry style.

"Minimalist" offshoot schools are represented in the section after the central Hongren segment. Following the dryness and austerity which defined Hongren's work, these artists extended them almost to an extreme, so that many of the briefly-stated, sparse paintings appear to be more students' sketches than the finished work of a 17th-century Chinese painter.

RARE

The exhibit then proceeds through various offspring schools and artists following different aspects of the original Anhui school, and includes albums, scrolls and fans. A collection of later schools ends the exhibit, and while they certainly are no longer able to be classified as part of the Anhui school proper, they nonetheless display influences from the styles, tones and subject perspectives of the Anhui school. Teischolz explained that this last section was included to illustrate the continuing influence of the ideas of the Anhui school.

Teischolz stressed the quality of the pieces included in the exhibit, and the extremely rare delight of having them all presented together in one exhibit. Some selections, like Hongren's "The Coming of Autumn," will not be able to travel with the exhibit during its year-long journey to other museums.



This album leaf by Mei Qing was loaned to the Shadows of Mt. Huang exhibit by a private collector in Ashiya City, Japan. Mei Qing is considered to be an artist following the later phases of the Anhui school. Although lacking in the angularity associated with the school, much of his painting is very dry.

The exhibit will travel to the Detroit Institute of Arts to show from July 12 through September 13; to the University of Texas at Austin to show from October 11 to November 22; and to Princeton University to show from December 12 to January 23, 1982.

SEMINAR

The exhibit is the brainchild of Professor James Cahill, who organized a similar exhibit-project in 1971, "The Restless Landscape." "Shadows of Mt. Huang" was worked on by Cahill and the eight graduate students participating in his seminar held at UC Berkeley from January to June 1980.

The students researched and wrote most of the chapters for the exhibit's catalog, which is the first English-language publication on the Anhui school. Midway through the seminar, Cahill and his students traveled across the country visiting museums and collections to examine works from the Anhui school, and to select some for the exhibition.

The exhibit-project was a very exciting educational experience, and the respect afforded Professor Cahill greatly facilitated the viewing of Anhui works in museums and collections, explained Samantha Sabin, one of the students involved with the seminar and setting up the exhibit.

FAMILY

Very little trouble overall was encountered in obtaining permission to borrow paintings for the exhibit, Sabin said, but many private collectors did not want their names used. However, a number of works owned by Hong Kong collectors were not available for the exhibit because the collectors were unwilling to lend out their invaluable paintings for the exhibit's year of traveling.

One item loaned from the Tokyo Museum will be replaced by another piece after the exhibit's first two shows, Sabin noted. Two excellent copies of print books in the Library of Congress were requested, but negotiations back and forth were unsuccessful, and finally similar pieces were borrowed from Japan, she explained.

While none of the pieces displayed in the exhibit came directly from China, a number did come from a New York collector whose family is descended from Qing (Ching) officials, and who handed down the "major works" of the Anhui school from generation to generation, Sabin explained.

A famous painting by Zou Zilin turned up unexpectedly, Sabin recalled. A New York concert pianist who was a student of one of Cahill's students had invited Cahill and his class over to his house one night to show them his collection. Cahill immediately recognized the Zou Zilin piece when it was displayed for them because he had seen it before, but later had lost track of it after it had been put up for sale in an auction.

SHARE

Many of the paintings that Cahill and his students would have liked to include in the exhibit have passed into unknown hands, some possibly in China, and some possibly lost, Sabin said. However, the exhibit when completed was fairly true to the class's originally conceived plan in scope, representation and arrangement, she said.

Viewing the various paintings and artworks was a particularly pleasant part of the seminar, Sabin said. Most of the collectors were "delighted" to share their treasures with people so interested in them, and the small, very private viewings were probably "closest to the original way they were intended to be looked at," noted Sabin. However, with ten anxious scholars eager to study the works, there was still a "lot of commotion around the table" at some viewings, she added.

The exhibit, which was funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, will remain at the University Art Museum, 2626 Bancroft Way, through March 22. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11 am to 5 pm. □

CAAC Plans To Increase US Flights

BEIJING — The General Administration of Civil Aviation of China (CAAC) plans to increase the frequency of flights on the Beijing-New York route this April. Since CAAC initiated service to the US on Jan. 7, there has been only one flight a week on this route.

At the invitation of Pan American, a delegation led by Shen Tu, director general of the airline, left Beijing Feb. 25 for a week-long visit to the US. The delegation, consisting of 60 persons from the airline, various government agencies, literary and art circles and the press, will visit Washington, New York, Orlando and San Francisco. □

Acupuncture Class Open to Foreigners

BEIJING — An international acupuncture training course offered by traditional Chinese medicine colleges in Beijing, Nanjing and Shanghai will open enrollment to foreign students this year.

The three-month course, sponsored by the Ministry of Public Health under the sponsorship of the World Health Organization, was previously attended only by medical personnel recommended by their governments or the WHO. Now applications may be sent directly to the Chinese colleges by foreign students.

Lectures will be given in Chinese, English and French. The curriculum includes a basic course in traditional Chinese medicine, the development of acupuncture and moxibustion, skills of auricular and general acupuncture, acupuncture anaesthesia, common diseases treated by acupuncture, and clinical practice. Since the founding of these classes in 1975, the class has trained 300 physicians from 85 countries. □

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Sharing, Caring Key to Red Cross Elderly Program

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

SAN FRANCISCO — The Red Cross Youth for Elderly Program will hold a special fundraiser this Saturday, March 7, at 2 pm at Victory Hall, 827 Stockton Street. Admission is $5, and the program will include a lion dance, singing, a magic show, drama and Chinese dancing by youths involved in the program, and a raffle. Proceeds will go towards sponsoring educational field trips, student scholarships to the Red Cross leadership center, and special celebrations and gifts for the elderly involved in the program.

Now in its eighth year, the Youth for Elderly Program in Chinatown pairs young Chinese immigrants with elderly Chinese residents. The 65 high school students involved visit their elderly friends weekly, discussing current events, going for walks, chatting, and helping as needed with any questions or problems. A journal is kept by the student recording their activities and any problems that may arise.

FRIENDS

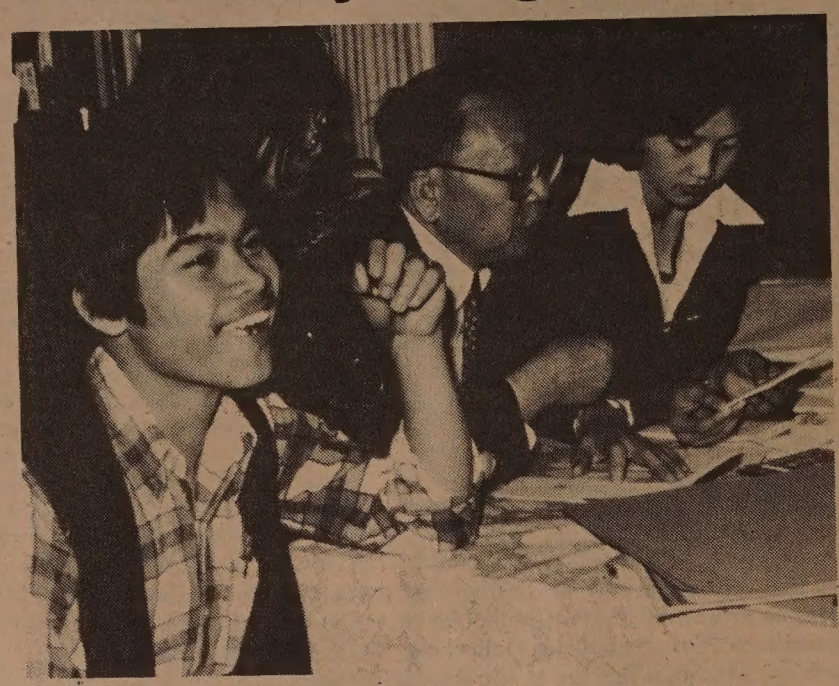
"I hadn't thought I could be friends with elderly people — I thought we had different thinking. But I've learned that there is something between us still, and love can change differences," explained Gloria Cheung, an 11th grade volunteer from Galileo High School.

Cheung, who immigrated from Hong Kong only three years ago, has been involved with the program for two years, and speaks very positively about the friendship and sharing that develop among the youths and elderly involved in the progrm. She explained that even her relationship with her own grandmother, who lives with Cheung's family, has improved greatly as a result of the understanding of elderly people and their needs Cheung gained from the program.

After receiving basic instruction about the problems and needs of elderly people, and simple emergency and first aid techniques, Cheung started in the program working with an elderly couple.

LONELY

"At first I didn't have much feeling about the elderly. I didn't know what to talk about . . . But now I understand their feelings better. Many are lonely, and need to be cared about," Cheung said.



Chin Ching Wong (center) speaks with youths at a Youth for Elderly gathering.

Although the wife died shortly after Cheung began visiting with the couple, Cheung continued to visit the husband for about year. Having immigrated into the US over 50 years ago, the man was able to teach Cheung a great deal about the role of early Chinese Americans in building the US, and the hardships they endured. He also taught her about old China, and tried to stress to her how fortunate she was to be living in SF today. Their friendship grew, and when the man died about a year later, Cheung sorely missed him, she said.

The elderly woman that Cheung works with today is 82 and in relatively frail health. When the weather is good, Cheung goes for a walk with her elderly friend, Mrs. Chan. Otherwise, they sit inside and talk about recent events and news, or read together. Cheung said that she tries to keep her elderly friends informed on current events in the US and in other countries.

CHAT

Sometimes if Mrs. Chan receives an English notice or letter that she can't read, she calls Cheung to ask her to explain it. Cheung said when she is too busy or ill to meet with Mrs. Chan as scheduled, she always calls her to chat with her.

"Originally I was a little afraid of growing old, but now I don't think it is so bad . . . People should care about the elderly, they care about us," noted Cheung. Aside from the satisfaction gained from helping people, Cheung said she had learned a lot about Chinese and Chinese American history, cooking, sewing, and about people and friendships.

Chin Ching Wong, a 72-year-old Lutheran minister, has worked closely in the training portion of the program for many years, and is firmly committed to the program.

"I like working with young people. I am old, and they are happy and active. They come to me and give me happiness," Wong said. Aside from participating in the training sessions when he tries to provide insight into the feelings and concerns of elderly, Wong also speaks on Chinese history and religion from time to time.

Wong came from Hong Kong 12 years ago and spent 2 years in Minnesota before coming to SF. He now works as a translator in the SF Housing Authority, and meets with people from the Youth for Elderly Program as often as he can find time.

Youths or elderly persons interested in joining the program may call Ann Lee or Angela Chu at 776-1500, extension 261. □

Asian Business League Plans Inaugural Dinner

SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian Business League will hold an inaugural dinner on Tuesday, March 24 at 6:30 pm at the Holiday Inn, Union Square. (Cocktails at 5:30 pm) David Lee and Phillip Hwang will be the guest speakers.

"The Asian Business League is an organization directed towards the advancement of Asian professionals into upper corporate levels and entrepreneurs," said Judith Ong, member of the Board of Directors. The league's president is Gary Wong, other officers are Victor Jin, vp; Armand Chau, secretary; John Lee, legal counsel; Linda Yu, treasurer; and Will Chang, chairman of the board. For information, call Gary Wong at 622-7282. □

Soviets Take Over Wakhan Corridor

HONG KONG — China accused the Soviet Union of having annexed the Wakhan corridor in Afghanistan recently, thus pushing the Soviet border right up to Pakistan.

A recent issue of *Beijing Review* said the Soviet troops took over the Wakhan panhandle sometime during the latter part of last year and then built ground-to-ground missile sites, underground bunkers and permanent barracks. The article said the Soviet troops moved into the area bordering on China and Pakistan and the Afghan tribesmen were gradually driven out.

The *Review* recalled that in 1873, Russia and Britain recognized the Wakhan area as belonging to Afghanistan by mutual consent, but later the czars tried to annex the region. The northern border of the Wakhan area was later drawn by international agreement and in 1946 reaffirmed by Moscow.

"The immediate significance of this act is apparently to ensure the permanent stationing of Soviet troops in Afghanistan," the article said. □

Health Fair '81 Needs Bilingual Volunteers

SAN FRANCISCO — Health Fair '81 will take place at North East Medical Services on Saturday, April 11, serving the Chinatown-North Beach area with free and low-cost health screenings and education. Volunteers who are bilingual Chinese/English, and all those interested in health and the community are needed. For information, please contact Lydia Hsu at 391-9686 or Arlene Joe at 673-7979. □

Wu Yee Starts Parents' Co-op

SAN FRANCISCO — A parents' co-op, supervised by a special staff, will begin on March 30 at the Wu Yee Resource and Referral Center, 571 Vallejo St. Children between 1½ and 3½ years old may participate with their parents on Monday and Thursday from 10 to 12 noon.

The center also has Chinese songs and story cassettes to lend out. For information, call 391-8993. □

'Amerasia Journal' Seeks Indochinese Manuscripts

LOS ANGELES — *Amerasia Journal* is soliciting manuscripts on Indochinese for a forthcoming issue. Topics such as education, politics, resettlement, and mental health related to the lives of Southeast Asians in the US may be sent to Russell Leong, editor, *Amerasia Journal*, Asian American Studies Center, 3232 Campbell Hall, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024. □

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PROGRAM NOTES

'Breaker Morant' Deserves High Praise

A courtroom still photo from "Breaker Morant."

By RICHARD SPRINGER

There have been some very good Australian films released in the US the last five years and *Breaker Morant* is by far the best of them. Since the dialogue in the film is in English, *Braker Morant* is ineligible in Oscar's foreign-language film category. Even so, the film managed to snag a nomination against the top US films for "screenplay adaptation." If it had been nominated as best foreign film, I'd vote for it, even above Kurosawa's *Kagamusha*.

The acting reminded me of those fine old British films of the 40's and 50's and 60's, in that the casting and the ensemble acting are excellent from top to bottom. The direction by Bruce Beresford and the photography by Don McAlpine easily merited Oscar nominations.

Set during the Boer War in southern Africa in 1901, the film is based on the true story of three Australian officers court martialed for shooting Boer prisoners and a German missionary after one of their fellow officers was mutiliated by the enemy. Lt. Harry Morant (Edward Woodward), a poet and an expert breaker of horses in Australia, was one of the three accused officers and the "Breaker Morant" of the title. The Australian soldiers, in a unit under British command, were subject to trial by a British court. The fact that British authorities needed scapegoats to appease Germany and keep them out of mineral-rich southern Africa, is a central political reality of the film.

GRIPPING

The fact that the trial is a travesty of justice, that the principled and underrated defense attorney (Jack Thompson) fights valiantly in a losing cause and that the defendants are attractive (for different reasons) characters — a poet, a feisty womanizer Lt. Handcock (Bryan Brown in a marvellous performance) and a naive youth (Lewis Fitz-Gerald) — make the film an emotionally-gripping protest against injustice.

Having said all this, I still felt compelled to take a step back from the righteousness of the film to temper a major implication made during the film. The defense attorney argues that in a war where farmers and townspeople fight with terrorist tactics, it can be expected that soldiers will respond in kind. War atrocities in these conditions are committed not by abnormal men, but by normal men in abnormal situations, the attorney argues.

It's one thing to agree that the nature of war after 1900 leaves no room for a gentleman's code of conduct. It's quite another, in the light of Hitler, gas warfare and Viet Nam, to exonerate all soldiers because they followed what they thought were valid orders. *Breaker Morant* doesn't gloss over the guilt of the two main defendents Morant and Lt. Handcock. It does paint them so sympathetically that we can't help but overlook the reality of what they do.

Still, they deserve tragic hero status because they are judged by accusers who have no right to be their judges. The film gains dramatic power as the three men approach their verdicts, and the mastery of directory Beresford is particularly in evidence in these last scenes. Bittery irony, romantic idealism, grotesque humor, an emotional linking of hands, Morant's gravestone epitaph from the gospel of Matthew, two very different poems from the poet-soldier, a needed shock of realism and an equally-necessary post-script concerning three pivotal characters — let's just say that the ending is a grabber. *Breaker Morant* is currently at the Lumiere in San Francisco.

GERMAN

• The Pacific Film Archive has in progress a series of *Classic Films from the Golden Age of German Expressionist Cinema*. Enno Patalas, archive director of the Munich Sadtmuseum-Filmmuseum will be at many of the showings to present the seldom-shown, fully-restored 35mm prints. The films are being shown at the Archive in Berkeley and at the SF Museum of Modern Art on Van Ness Avenue in San Francisco.

A highlight of the series is *Siegfried* (1922-24), directed by Fritz Lang and playing Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 pm at the SF Museum. It is the director's Part I of the Nibelungen Saga. The set design and recreation of myth and legend have to be seen to be believed. The film is slow-paced, however, and runs over two and a half hours.

Another notable film in the series if G. W. Pabst's *Pandora's Box*, starring Louise Brooks as the temptress Lulu. It will be shown at the Archive, Saturday, March 7 at 7 pm and at the SF Museum, Friday, March 6 at 7:30 pm.

TRUFFAUT

• Another good film opening this week (at the Four Star) is *The Last Metro*, directed and co-scripted by Francois Truffaut and starring Catherine Deneuve, Gerard Depardieu and Heinz Bennent. *The Last Metro* was reviewed in *Program Notes* when it played at the SF Film Festival last October, but I took the opportunity of seeing the film again at a recent press screening. My original judgment was reinforced. It's a good Truffaut and says more about backstage theater life than it does about the Nazi occupation era in Paris. Heinz Bennent in the role of the playwright hiding secretly from the Nazis in the cellar of his own theater steals the picture from Deneuve and Depardieu, who nonetheless give very good performances in the film.

• The final play in the Asian American Theater Company's New Playwright series is *Life in the Fast Lane* (I like the title), by Lane Kiyomi Nishikawa and directed by Marc Nishikawa. It's a one-man show and Nishikawa's first attempt at drama. It will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 pm, and Sunday at 7:30 pm, on the third floor of Building B at Fort Mason. □

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SAT.-SUN., MAR. 7-8
Annual Bomb Day celebration, Marysville, CA.

SAT., MAR. 7, 11:00 a.m.
Lecture on educational systems by Diana Ming Chang, Health Ctr. 4, 1490 Mason Street. SF

SAT., MAR. 7, 2-4:30 p.m.
Red Cross Youth for C'town Elderly program variety show, Victory Hall, 827 Stockton St., SF.

SAT,MAR. 7, 2 - 5 p.m.
A program of puzzles and games, C'town Library 1135 Powell, SF. free

SUN, MAR. 8, 3:30 p.m.
Youth Concert, Assn of Chinese Americans, YFC Audit., 24331W. 8 Mile Re., Detroit, Michigan

SUN, MAR. 8, 8:30 a.m.
Asian Runners Club Berkeley Marina Run, Univ. and West Frontage Rd., Berkeley. $2 (3.6 miles)

MON, MAR. 9 , SAT., MAR. 14
Amerasia Week '81, Cal State U., Fresno.

MON., MAR. 9, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Mayor's Advisory Counsel on child care public hearing at C'town Child Development Ctr., 1007 Kearny. SF

TUESD, MAR. 10, 4 to 7 p.m.
Open house at Health Center 5, 1351 24th Avenue, SF, 661-4400

WED, THUR, MAR 11 - 12, 8:30 p.m.
Asian Am Theater Co. previews "Bullet Headed Birds," 4344 Calif. St., SF. 752 - 8324

THUR, MAR. 12 , 2 p.m.
Unbound Feet performs at City College Student Union, 50 Phelan, SF. free

FRI, MAR. 13, 2 - 4 p.m.
Class in Cantonese on homemade baby food, Health Ctr. 4, 1490 Mason St., SF.

Presidio Exhibit Honors Japanese American Unit

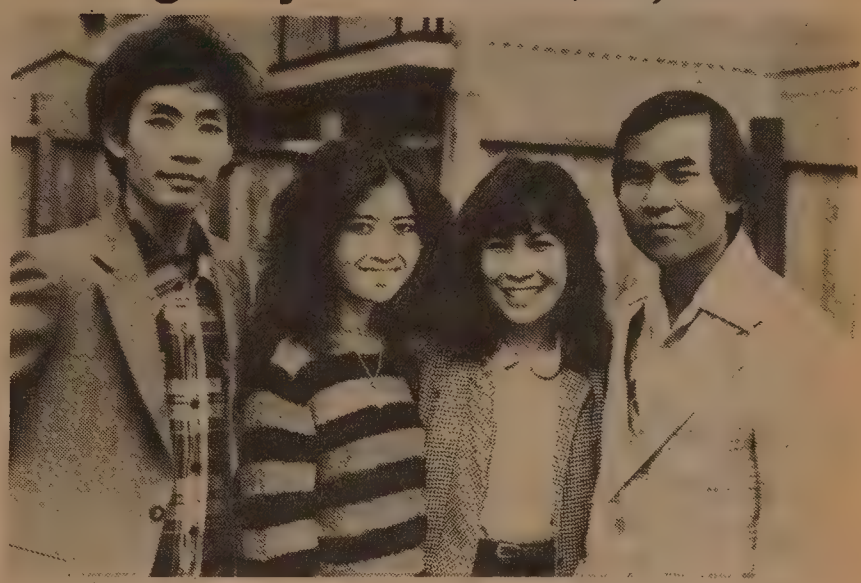
The Presidio Army Museum will open a major exhibit commemorating the Japanese American 442nd Regimental Combat Team that fought in Italy and France this Saturday, March 7. On Saturday evening, the 442nd unit will hold a reunion at the Fairmont Hotel. □

Detroit Chinese Americans Plan Youth Concert

DETROIT — The Association of Chinese Americans will sponsor a youth concert on Sunday, Mar. 8 at 3:30 pm at Youth for Christ Auditorium, 24331 W. 8 Mile Rd. Participants include John Chen, accordian; Iris Shen, flute; Tobin Cheuk, trumpet; Lydia Cheuk, Irene King, Ivy Pan, Christopher Peng and Christine Yee, piano; Derek Cheuk, Kelly Leon, Ben Peng, Iris and Janice Shen, violin.

According to the association, Kelly Leon will be the soloist at a concert with the Grosse Pointe Symphony on March 15 at 3:30 pm at Parcells Middle School Auditorium. □

Oakland Mental Health Agency Awarded $85,000



The new staff for the Indochinese refugee program at Asian Community Mental Health Services in Oakland are (l-r) Tan Nguyen (Vietnamese), Vannareth Sam (Cambodian), Mai Champlin (Vietnamese), and Phiane Sayarad (Laotian).

OAKLAND — Asian Community Mental Health Services has been awarded an $85,000 grant to provide mental health services to the Indochinese refugee residents of Alameda and Contra Costa counties. The grant is from the California Department of Mental Health.

The Oakland-based mental health agency estimates that there are 10,000 Vietnamese, 1,500 Laotian and 1,000 Cambodian people in the two-county area. Bilingual and bicultural services provided include psychological counseling, consultation, mental health education, information and referral and advocacy services.

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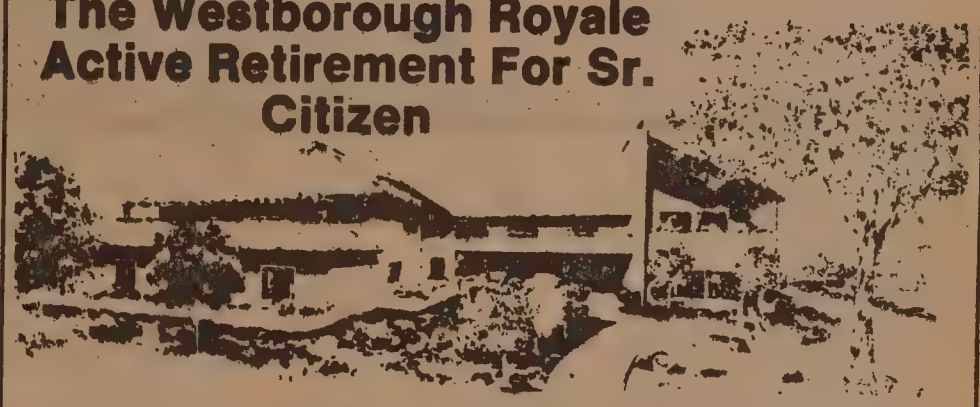

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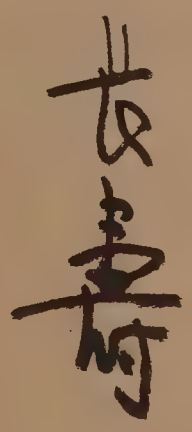

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AATC Premieres Philip Gotanda's Avant-garde Play

SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian American Theater Company will preview *Bullet Headed Birds*, "an avant-garde play-with-tunes," written by Phillip Kan Gotanda and directed by Judith Nihei, Wed.-Thurs., March 11-12, at 8:30 pm. The play will open its premiere run the next evening at the 4344 California Street theater at 8:30 pm.

Plays written by Gotanda and produced previously at AATC are *The Avocado Kid/or Zen In the Art of Guacamole* and *Song For A Nisei Fisherman*. The play will continue until April 26. For information call 752-8324. □

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OAKLAND — A workshop will be held emphasizing ensemble playing of both western and Chinese musical instruments on Wednesday afternoons from 4-6 pm, beginning March 4, at the Lincoln Square Recreation Center, 250 10 Street at Harrison in Oakland.

The instructors are Betty Wong, Shirley Wong and Siu Sek-cheong. All have extensive teaching experience. Siu received his musical training in China and has made recordings and done arranging and conducting in Asia.

The workshop, sponsored by the Richmond-based East Bay Center for the Performing Arts, is $10 per month. Call 530-3178 or 234-5624 for more information. Participants should bring their own instruments. □

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A major attraction in this year's festivities will be a film starring the return of the martial arts hero Bruce Lee versus Chuck Norris, entitled "Return of the Dragon."

The scene takes place in Rome, where Lee is a country bumpkin, his boyish grin hiding his deadly talents until forced into action. The film will be shown on Wednesday, March 11, at 7 and 8:45 pm in the College Union Lounge on the CSUF campus. The film requires no admission charge, and the general public is cordially invited.

From 10 am to 2 pm in the Free Speech area, the Amerasia Club will hold a food sale, featuring teriyaki beef sticks, and other items. □

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PUBLIC HEARING
On Proposed Application to the Department of Transportation for A Grant Under Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, As Amended

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Public Utilities Commission of the City and County of San Francisco in Room 282, City Hall, at 2:00 P.M. on March 24, 1981 for the purpose of considering a revised program for which financial assistance is being sought from the United States Department of Transportation, pursuant to the Urban Mass Transportation Assistance Act of 1964, as amended, and generally described as follows:

A. DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAMS

1. Purchase of approximately fifteen (15) new Light Rail Vehicles to enable full phase Muni Metro operation. Estimated Cost: $11,568,000.
2. Light Rail Vehicle modifications including trainline of doors and steps and addition of passenger-to-operator intercom. Estimated Cost: $2,000,000.
3. Management Information Systems Development including a study, facility audit, user project prioritization, standard procedures and systems development methodology and long range plan. Estimated Cost: $2,203,000.
4. Additional improvement to Muni Metro System including radios for LRVs; design of communications coordination at Central Control; a centralized traffic control system; Metro switch improvements; switch interlocks at Duboce & West Portal; pre-empt signals at St. Francis Circle; redesign & rehabilitation of Geneva Metro Station to provide emergency backup capabilities.

   Total cost of these items is estimated to be $3,821,000.
5. UHF radios for revenue & non-revenue vehicles to comply with FCC license conditions. Estimated Cost: $1,423,000.

Total estimated cost of these programs is about $21,000,000.

It is anticipated that the Federal share of the project budget will be about $17,000,000 (80%). The local share of approximately $4,000,000 (20%) will be funded through various regionally-allocated funding sources.

B. RELOCATION

There is no likelihood that any families or businesses will be displaced as the result of the proposed program which will not involve fixed facility construction.

C. ENVIRONMENT

The proposed projects are not expected to have a significant negative environmental impact upon the urban area.

D. COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING

The proposed projects conform to the goals and objectives of the San Francisco Municipal Railway Five Year Plan. They will be submitted to the Office of Governmental Management (State Clearing House), the Association of Bay Area Governments (Metropolitan Clearing House) and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (Metropolitan Planning Organization) for approval as being in accord with plans for the Bay Region.

E. ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED

The purchase of additional Light Rail Vehicles and the proposed vehicle modifications will enable improved service to elderly and handicapped riders in the Muni Metro subway. The subway stations, with one exception, are wheelchair accessible. Improved Muni Metro service will also allow improved transfer connections to accessible vehicles. The elderly and handicapped are currently offered transit service at a significantly reduced fare.

At the public hearing, the Public Utilities Commission will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental, and economic aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.

A copy of the application, the Five Year Plan and the Transportation Improvement Program for the area will be available for public inspection in Room 287, City Hall, San Francisco, California 94102.

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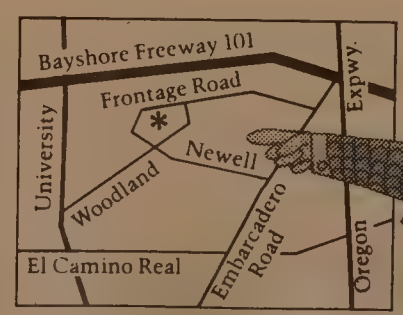

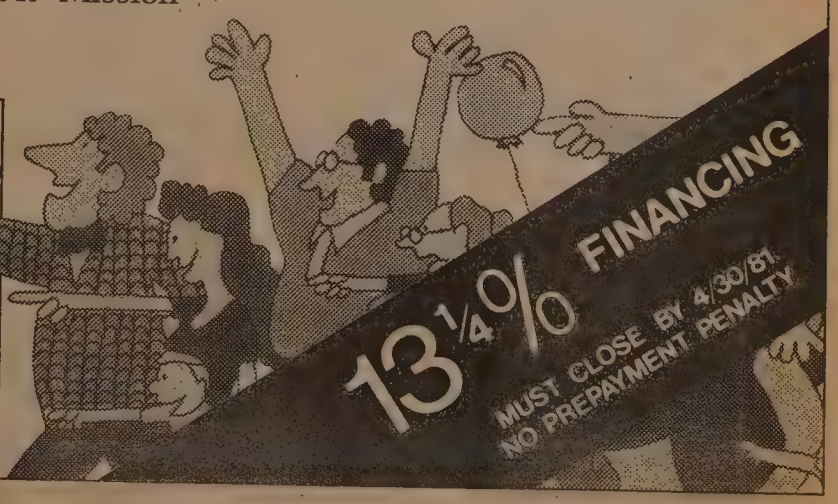

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Allocation Area	Household Type	Approximate No. of Units
Los Angeles City	Elderly	249
	Family	105
Cities of Bell, Bell Gardens, Burbank, Commerce, Compton, Cudahy, Alhambra, Glendale, Huntington Park, La Canada, Flintridge, Lynwood, Maywood, Montebello, Monterey Park, Pasadena, Rosemead, San Fernando, San Garbriel, San Marino, South Gate, South Pasadena, Vernon	Elderly	46
Cities of Avalon, Beverly Hills, Culver City, El Segundo, Gardena, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Hidden Hills, Inglewood, Lawndale, Manhattan Beach, Redondo Beach, Santa Monica	Family	50
Unincorporated Los Angeles County	Family	50
Riverside County	Family	160
San Bernardino County	Family	156
Cities of Anaheim, Brea, Buena Park, Cypress, Fountain Valley, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, La Habra, La Palma, Los Alamitos, Orange Placentia, Santa Ana, Seal Beach, Stanton, Villa Park Westminster, Yorba Linda	Family	50
San Diego City	Elderly	[illegible]
	Family	75

The actual unit count may vary due to the amount of Section 8 Contract Authority, which the Department of Housing and Urban Development has designated for each area.

10% interim and 12% permanent financing may be available to eligible borrowers under the CHFA Multi-unit Direct Lending Program with a 1½ mortgagable financing fee.

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3.	46.5 plus or minus acres fronting on Goethe Rd. between Mayhew and Bradshaw Roads, south of State Route 50. Sacramento, Ca	$1,000,000.00
4.	12.4 plus or minus acres fronting on Auburn Blvd. northeast of Winding Way Sacramento, CA	$650,000.00
5.	3.1 plus or minus acres fronting on Lindhurst Ave., north of Erle Road, State Route 70 Interchange, Linda, Yuba County, CA	$90,000.00
6.	12,000 s.f. unimproved site at northeast corner Canberra Drive and Manlove Road, Sacramento, CA	$15,000.00
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8.	3.85 plus or minus acres Hackberry Ave., 600+ feet north of Cypress Ave., Carmichael, CA	$175,000.00
9.	8.24+ acres fronting on north side of Cypress Ave., and west side of Manzanita Ave., Carmichael, CA	$650,000.00
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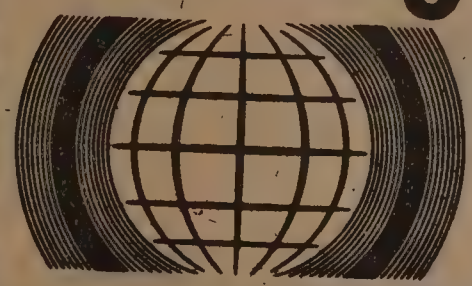

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CITY OF BURLINGAME
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DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS TO DETERMINE CANDIDATES FOR SELECTION TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS FOR PROVIDING PROFESSIONAL CONSULTANT SERVICES FOR SEWER SYSTEM EVALUATION SURVEY

Written statements of qualifications are invited for providing professional engineering services to undertake a Sewer System Evaluation Survey.

Statements of Qualification will be received by the Director of Public Works of the City of Burlingame, 501 Primrose Road, Burlingame, California 94010. Qualification statements will be received until 4:00 p.m., March 26, 1981, and will subsequently be evaluated to select a minimum of three candidates for submittal of proposals for performing the required work.

Qualification statements shall include as minimum:

1. Specialized experience and technical competence of the firm and its personnel in connection with the type of services required.
2. Past record of performance regarding control of cost, quality of work and ability to meet schedules.
3. Past record of performance on contracts involving work of this type with government agencies and private industry.
4. Capacity of the firm to perform the work.
5. Resources available for completing the work.
6. References for past record of performance.
7. An example of a project which would typify the final product of the firm.
8. Ability to understand and comply with State and Federal regulations.

The information submitted will be evaluated by a committee. The evaluation committee will consider the above criteria equally when reviewing the applicant's qualifications.

The scope of the work that will be required under a negotiated contract with one of the candidates selected for submittal of proposals is briefly described as follows:

Professional Engineering Services shall be provided for conducting an Infiltration Inflow Analysis and a Sewer System Evaluation Survey of the Burlingame systems. The work performed is to be in accordance with EPA "Interim Infiltration Inflow (I/I) Guidance" procedures issued August 25, 1980, including a comprehensive flow monitoring program.

Evaluation of the experience and qualifications of those firms submitting statements of qualification under this announcement will be made on the basis of the aforementioned requested information, but not limited thereto.

After evaluation of Statements of Qualification submitted under this request and selection of minimum of three candidates for submittal of proposals, negotiation with the selected candidates will be pursued leading to the award of a contract.

Any contract awarded under this request for qualifications is expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR 35.937, and 35.939 dated September 27, 1978, including Minority Business Enterprise participation. Neither the United States nor the United States Environmental Protection Agency is nor will be party to this request for qualifications or any resulting contract.

The City of Burlingame reserves the sole right to evalute the Statements of Qualification submitted, waive any irregularity therein, select candidates for submittal of proposals, or reject any or all firms that submit Statements of Qualification should it be deemed for its best interest. All parties submitting qualifications will be notified by mail of those selected to be invited to submit proposals.

It is requested that six (6) copies of the Statement of Qualifications be submitted and that the information included therein be as concise and to the point as possible.

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Public Hearing on the Performance of San Francisco's Community Development Program

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Mayor Dianne Feinstein invites all citizens to attend a public hearing to review the progress and performance of San Francisco's Community Development Program and Housing Assistance Plan. This Program was developed by the Mayor's Office of Community Development with extensive citizen involvement. The objectives of the Program are to provide standard and affordable housing in a suitable living environment and to expand the economic opportunities for persons of lower income in San Francisco.

Copies of the City's Annual Grantee Performance Report on the Community Development Program will be available for public review at the Mayor's Office of Community Development, 939 Ellis Street, San Francisco, the Main Library and the following Branch libraries: Bernal, Chinatown, Mission, Ocean View, Park, Potrero, Visitacion Valley, Anna Waden and the Western Addition.

At the public hearing on March 12, 1981, citizens are welcome to present their comments and views on the program progress and performance.

For further information, please call the Mayor's Office of Community Development at 558-3238.

黃山影下

中國黃山之美，天下風景無出其右。山勢險峻，古松奇特，怪石嶙峋，再加雲海起伏，每時每刻的景色都隨之而千變萬化，身處高峰，雲霧迎面而來，轉眼又四下散開，使人神往之外，宛如進入仙境。古往今來，中國騷人墨客歌頌黃山的大有人在，形之宣紙畫布的也爲數可觀。明末清初的安徽畫派就是其中一例。他們畫的雖不一定是黃山，但是黃山的奇特躍然紙上。

在中國畫史上，安徽派算不上主要流派，但影響遠及當代，清朝石濤山人和當代黃賓虹都是其中較爲著名的畫家。當年，安徽因地處長江流域，工商業日益發展，商賈興起，他們附庸風雅，結交文人畫家，求其墨寶，書畫就此增多。安徽得天獨厚，宣城的紙、徽州的墨都名揚天下。安徽派畫家的崛起勢在必然。他們一般是明朝遺民，不願降清，隱居黃山一帶，吟詩作畫發泄內心憤慨。安徽派鼻祖弘仁法師，俗名江韜，在明亡時，曾遠走福建，投奔南明王室，南明亡後，重歸故籍徽州，不久削髮爲僧。他作畫崇尚元朝倪瓚，年久月深，自成流派，筆墨淡泊，綫條剛勁，大有黃山寒冬意境，雖枯而仍有生氣。弘仁畫能流傳至今，安徽派能影響及今，恐怕道理就在于此。

目前在柏克萊加州大學藝術博物館展出的「黃山影下」，介紹的正是中國安徽派書畫。加州大學卡希爾教授對中國書畫素有研究，經過多年籌備，同他的八位學生走遍全國，參觀博物館，訪問收藏家，選擇安徽派書畫公開展出。這次展出共六十九件，直軸、橫幅、册頁、扇面、木刻、插圖，甚至硯台，無不齊備。內中單單出于弘仁手筆的山水畫就有十一幅之多。非但有安徽派的書畫，而且有對安徽派有影響的早期畫家的手筆，如倉景鳳的墨竹、程嘉燧的山水等，也有受安徽派影響的後期畫家的真蹟，如梅清與梅冲的山水册頁（册頁上有名畫家吴倉碩的題簽），石濤山人的山水以及黃賓虹的山水等。這批展品或是借之于紐約、東京、香港等地私人收藏家，或者來自三藩市、羅省、底特律等地藝術學院與博物館。安徽派畫展在全國尚屬首次，即使換至中國展出也是絕無僅有的。

「黃山影下」現在加大藝術博物館展出，地點是柏克萊彭克魯夫道二六二六號（Univ. Art Musuem, 2525 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, CA），時間爲星期三至星期日上午十一時至下午五時。預定在三月二十二日結束。然後將移至底德律藝術學院、德州大學與普林斯登大學先後展出。

（山村）

下午茶座

新車

朋友甲君買了一輛新汽車，他說這是美國工廠仿日本汽車設計的。優點是價錢不貴，而且汽車省油，座位也頗舒適。「以前外國人仿美國產品，現在美國反而要向外國取經了。」

朋友乙也有架老爺車，正準備換一輛。他說：「我本來想買新車，可是近期利息高，我不願意付出過高的息款，所以現在還是設法把老爺車修好，繼續用下去。」

丙說：「美國經濟面臨不景。可以從汽車工業走下坡看出來。去年美國三大汽車公司都虧本，而日本德國等外國汽車源源進口。美國工業界要迎頭趕上，才能在世界市場上站得住。」

甲說：「我選擇美國汽車，並無排斥別國產品的意思。事實上在現今世界中，國際貿易是互有牽連的。日本德國和阿拉伯人投資美國公司，也同樣有不少美國人投資外國公司。但如果美國工商界不爭氣，任由別人霸佔市場，那麼不但在貿易上數字不能平衡，也會使國內失業人數急劇上升。」

乙說：「美國汽車公司面臨危機，但也露出了工業上的弱點。如工資過高，盲目生產，及內部管制不得其法，使許多產品價昂質劣。與外國的一比，自然稍遜一籌。現在公司虧本，正好讓他們整理內部和認眞作市場調查。若能大力整頓，前景仍是好的。」朋友甲付了茶資，還邀我們四人去停車場看看他的新車。

（陳志福）

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金山客曰：法官判漏一罪—虐畜。

＊重女輕男

香港節育口號有「一個嬌，兩個妙」之句。

金山客曰：嬌與妙係生女，難免有重女輕男之嫌！

＊拍演

影星總統雷根任命影星約翰蓋文爲美國駐墨西哥大使。

金山客曰：但願能「落力拍演」。

＊造人

英國巴維克教區牧師，勸諭該區教友勤力做愛，多生兒女，以「挽救」當地幼兒學校人數減少之危機。

金山客曰：不僅上帝造人，牧師亦勸教友勤力「造人」。

＊不入教化

四名蒙面大盜，在沙加緬度埠持槍洗劫教堂。

金山客曰：此乃「不入教化」者流也。

現場錄音

※猿猴

甲：動物園個的猿猴點解唔會變成人？

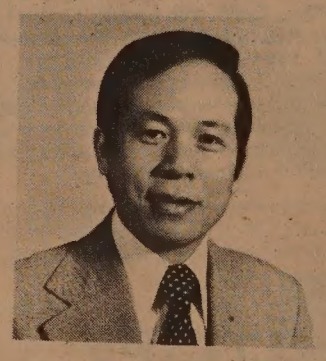
乙：因爲佢地有食又有住，唔想做人囉。

歡迎訂閱，敬請批評，歡迎惠稿。敬請介紹。

短聞

☆李應潮眼鏡專家隊獲八一年度華人新年籃球賽冠軍，以五十三對五十二分擊敗H＋F水曨隊。比賽中李隊李三美射球準確，一人單得二十分。鄺其利防衞得力，並被選爲「最佳球員」。李惠華被選爲最佳教練云。

☆華埠聯邦儲貸會爲配合總行擴建完成，近聘余世文君任公共關係主任。余君多年前曾在華人社區兩度辦報，熟識僑情。且在三藩市聯邦儲貸會工作達七年之久。圖爲余君近照。



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一八二、曹操

偶讀「世說新語」，其中第二十七節爲「假譎」，共述四件故事，而其三都是關于曹操的言行，足見在中國的歷史人物中，曹操實是一個突出的奸詐的典型。

這三件事，用現行文體解釋，第一件事就是著名的「望梅止渴」故事，述及曹操帶領人馬行軍，天氣炎熱，沿途無水供飲，全軍口渴難忍，操乃下令：『前有大梅林，甘酸可以解渴。』大家聽了就流口水，再不覺口渴了。

第二件事，述曹操多疑，怕人害他，常說有人想殺他，他就會心跳。一次他暗囑一個親信的侍從，身懷小刀，如果被捉了要行刑，切勿多言，最後將釋放，還有重賞。那個侍從，信了曹操的話，結果被處刑，至死還是不明白。其他的人都以爲侍從真想謀刺曹操，誰也不敢再想反抗曹操了。

第三件事，述曹操怕人行刺，常告人說：『我在夢中會殺人，所以我睡時，大家不可走近來，我殺了人自己也不知，你們切記勿忘。』一次曹操假作入睡，一個侍從怕他受冷，把被蓋他，那知曹操跳起來殺了他，再蒙被入睡，醒來時見此侍從殺死了，就問誰殺了他。此後曹操入睡，無人再敢走近去了。

京劇中很多是三國時代的故事，有不少關于曹操的事蹟，在「捉放曹」一劇中，曹操說：『甯我負天下人，不欲天下人負我。』使人聽了寒心，因此中國民間傳說，總是把曹操當作「奸雄」，沒有人崇拜他。近年來有人爲他翻案，稱讚他的文學傑作和軍事天才，但不能否認他的奸譎性格。

曹操無疑是個歷史中的突出人物，機智過人，掃除群雄，稱霸中原，創造了帝皇的基業。但是，一千六百年來，在人民的心中，他始終不能成爲一個正派人物，在舞台上演出時是個面塗白粉的奸詐脚色，反對他的敵人「劉關張」却是英雄，至今到處可見關公畫像，「桃園結義」的圖片，受人供奉，中國各處名勝古蹟，常見「關帝廟」，足證民間對善惡分辨得十分清楚。

我們可以想像，曹操在當時，一定自以爲是個「成功人物」，把帝皇基業傳給他的子孫，豈知僅過四十年即被司馬氏奪權，皇朝傾覆，但自己的惡名，却遺臭萬年。

二十世紀當然大不同于歷史封建時代，帝皇事業已成陳跡，但舊意識依然時隱時現。有些人喜自比古人，明知不合時代潮流，也還是食古不化，所以就見歷史重演，以致重踏前人覆轍，真所謂「弄巧成拙」，枉費心機而已。

三言兩語

命名

美國銀行最近在北京開了一個代表辦事處。

我們在美國的人，都知道美國銀行前身是意大利銀行，這純是間私人機構，既不是美國的國家銀行，也不是意大利的國家銀行。

美國發行鈔票的國家銀行叫聯邦儲備銀行。

美國銀行到台灣開分行，政府恐怕人民誤以爲這是一間國家銀行，要改名爲「美國商業銀行」營業。現在到了大陸，聽說也要更名爲「美洲銀行」。

在名字方面倒是美國自由。加州銀行不是州直屬的。中央銀行也是私人銀行。只要沒有被人搶先註册，任何人都可以開辦一家用自己姓名命名的商業機構。（黃就）

由印尼排華談起

去年十二月間，印尼中部華人較多之數城市再次發生印尼人攻擊華人以及焚燒華人商店，導致數華人傷亡之事件。

前此，在其他華人集居之印尼城市如椰加達及坤甸等也不時發生排華之事件。當然，在華人集居之印尼城市是比較容易引起排華之事件，可是，在其他印尼各地，凡有華人居住、謀生之地方，不論大鎮小村，亦經常有印尼人欺侮及傷害華人之事件發生。

因是，印尼排華事件等同司空見慣。可是，最令人費解的是那些印尼華人，由於世代長居印尼之故，早已與印尼社會及文化混成一片，許多人已不會說中國話，只懂得印尼語與印尼文化。在姓氏方面，也早已揚棄固有華人之姓名，而改用道地之印尼人姓名。甚至在外貌上由於種族通婚或氣候水土之關係，早有華人與印尼人不能貌別之處，再加上這些華裔印尼人早已入印尼籍，按理這些華人已是同化于印尼人社會中之一份子。可是印尼以及其他東南亞國家之當地人時常以原先血統來作排華之根據，他們會追查已同化華人之祖宗十八代，一旦察知他們有華人血統時便視同異類，一有機會便馬上將之歧視虐待及傷害。

一九六七年緬甸發生排華事件，許多平時十足緬甸化之華人馬上被揪出加以攻擊，有些真正的緬甸人被懷疑有華人血統者也同樣遭殃。

依一般之說法，東南亞華人之常被逼害是因爲他們不肯也不能與當地社會文化同化，可是在他們同化後，仍然被查根究底找出他們祖先血統及來源而當作異類，加以排斥。因此，同化一途似是行之不通。東南亞華人是否應依從美國社會學家李伯生所倡之永久少數民族理論！堅持原有之一切，只可與各當地之多數派社會文化不亢不卑地和平共存而不尋求同化。東南亞華人除了星加坡外大都逆運頻多。海外華人學者，尤其美國的那一些都有責任研究思索以便替東南亞華人之困境找出一理智之政策及應有之態度及意識。

短聞

☆舊金山中華文化中心定三月十四日星期六下午二至四時舉行「黃山泰山的眞面目」攝影展覽開幕招待會。該展覽展出何振雄及黃文友之近作。展出日期爲三月十四至五月九日（每星期二至六上午十時至下午五時）。免費入場。

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☆本市市長托兒諮詢委會定三月九日星期一下午五時半至七時到華埠舉行公聽會，聽取本區市民托兒需要。地點乾尼街一〇〇七號華埠培育中心。（有華語翻譯）

☆舊金山華埠公立圖書館訂三月七日星期六慶祝元宵，下午二至五時舉辦猜謎大會，有中英文及成人、孩童謎語，並設獎品。免費入場云。（鮑華街一壹三五號）

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北京削減預算 抑制通貨膨脹

（本報訊）上週北京人民大會常委會議中，副總理姚依林提出報告，在今年進行削減基本建設投資，從五百五十億減爲三百億元。內中有多項引進外國設備的工廠要取消。其他一些要停工或縮小。鋼產減二百萬噸，油產減六百萬噸。日本方面稱已接中國通知去年訂下今年輸日原油要削減。中日雙方正在爲取消合同事談判中。

報告中提出削減國家經費，這與美國雷根總統的提議有頗多相似地方。只是美國要增軍備，而姚依林提出壓縮國防費，還說要削減各項事業費用和行政管理支出。

爲着平衡收支抑制通貨膨脹，姚說國家將發行「國庫券」和借用地方財政結餘。「國庫券」就是一種公債。預定發行額四十億至五十億元。機關個人當可以認購。

姚說八一年財政收支核算後，仍會出現八十億元的赤字。所以要求地方政府節約開支，把八十億元借給中央使用。

外國記者稱，姚依林坦白的承認財政上困難，通貨膨脹，龐大赤字。在三十年來還是第一次。表示北京不再虛報數字，且有信心扭轉經濟局面。

在姚的報告中，他還說去年農業增產，棉花糧食收成均好。要求全國大力節省能源。保證市場物價穩定，及整頓和改組現有企業。

姚稱城市中應鼓勵私人商業的發展，農村中及工廠中應讓農民工人有較大自主權。

黃景慶（中）和紅十字會少年團員談話。

紅十字會少年 協助華埠老人

（三藩市訊）紅十字會老少年團定本月七日（星期六）下午二時假華埠勝利堂舉行籌款表演，入場券五元。表演節目包括舞獅、歌唱、魔術、舞蹈、話劇、抽獎。

紅十字會老少年團成立八年來，有很好的表現。中國青年移民從與老人接觸中，獲得寶貴經驗、修養品德及認識他們的新環境；老人家也得益於青年人友善及精力充沛的服務。

六十五名中學生，每週探訪老年朋友，討論時事、散步、聊天，協助解決其他問題。

來自加里利奧中學十一年級的張佩玲說：「我從來沒有想到過和老人做朋友，我以爲老人家的想法和年輕人是不同的。現在我才明白老人和青年之間，仍然有共同點的存在，相互間有了情感，就不會有什麼意見了。」

張佩玲在三年前從香港移民來美，參加紅十字會老少年團已有兩年的歷史。她肯定地認識老人和少年之間的友誼，以及這種服務帶給老人和少年的好處。由於在工作中體驗到對老人的認識，使張佩玲和同住的祖母，有更好的了解。

她是先了解老年人的心情和需要，再接受簡易的急救和救傷訓練，便開始和一對年老的夫婦工作。

張說：「起初，我對老年人沒有什麼特別感覺，也不知要和他們說些什麼好。現在我比較了解他們的感受。許多老年人苦於孤寂，需要別人的關心。」

張開始探訪後，不久老婦死了，張仍繼續探訪老人達一年之久。老人五十多年前移民來美，對於早期來美華人對美國的貢獻，以及所遭遇的艱辛，知道得很詳細，一一教給張佩玲。他也談到中國的掌故，使她明白今天她能夠住在三藩市，實在是一大福氣。張佩玲說一年後，老人也死了，使她無限悼念。

現在，張的工作對象是八十二歲的陳金老太太，她的身體很虛弱。天氣好的日子，張總和她的老朋友一道去散步，否則，她們就坐在屋子裡聊天，或一同讀書。張也不時把美國和世界各國的新聞，告訴她的老朋友。

她說「從前我有點怕人會變老，現在我想人老了也並不那麼可怕。人們應該關心老年人，老年人也關心我們」。除了從幫助別人得到的快樂之外，張也學到了很多關於中國的事，美國華人奮鬥的歷史、烹飪和縫紉，多認識人和建立友誼。

七十二歲的路德會黃景慶牧師，協助紅十字會老少年團訓練工作有年，認爲這一工作極有意義。

黃氏說：「我很喜歡和年輕人一道工作。我已年老，年輕人永遠是快樂而充滿活力的。他們帶給我喜悅。」

黃氏是十二年前從香港來美的，住在朋尼蘇沓州兩年，然後遷來三藩市。他在三藩市房屋管理局任擔翻譯工作，餘下時間盡可能協助老少年團的訓練工作。

需要知道該項工作詳情者，可以電話七七六—一五〇〇分線二六一號找李陳淑儀或朱小玲問詢。

華裔在華盛頓 要有政治力量

（社論）這幾天，雷根政府已開始作削減預算的部署，對我們社區來說，目前還難測其後果。但是可以預料到，我們的許多社會福利機構和文藝項目，必將被砍掉。

減稅和緊縮政府開支，我們想無人會反對。但是，削減什麼和削減多少，問題就不簡單。深悉華府政情的人們，一定懂得游說的力量。目前有些集團，有錢又有說客，爲自己的利益，大概正在竭力圖存，保持他們的機構和業務。華人和一些人數不多的少數民族社團，沒有說客在華府，祇能仰人鼻息，希望當權派網開一面而已。

難道我們真的束手無策嗎？

非也，須知每次選舉，全國華裔選民經常支持了各黨派的候選人。如果我們能團結起來，集中捐款，聘請有資歷的說客，爲我們的利益而活動，情況就會改觀了。

政治本是一套骯髒的把戲，但我們逃避不了。與其受政府的冷淡及不公平的待遇，不如我們團結一起，也粉墨登場，爭取我們的利益。

當然，問題是我們數十萬在美國的華裔能否團結起來。

最高法院判 非法外民案

（本報訊）聯邦最高法院在三月二日推翻上訴法庭對一對韓國夫婦的判決。認爲應維持移民局的決定，把兩人驅逐出境。這判決對現在美國約七十五萬非法外人有不良影響。

這一對黃姓韓籍夫婦七〇年持兩年商務簽證到美遨期不回。七七年時稱如被逐出美國將有「極大困難」。移民局官員查出兩人有資產八萬餘元，不同意這理由。黃氏夫婦稱在美已生下兩子女，他們是美國公民。但移民局稱子女成年後才可以申請父母來美。

去年上訴法庭判黃氏夫婦可能有困難，移民局應開公聽以作最後決定。但移民局稱非法外人數十萬之多，不能容每一個人開特別公聽。結果到最高法院上訴。

這判決使移民局職員今後處理非法外民案較爲容易。被判出境者更難上訴云。

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